THOUGHT FOR TODAY—It is well established that rovernment, as such, produces nothing. It takes ever arger tax bites from a people, and then doles the money back to the constituent elements of its society in the form of military contracts, federal assistance to this and that, and white managing to maintain the illusion that it is a reternal creature doing all manner of kindnesses for those sho have to dig up the money in the first instance.—Donald L. Jackson, Representative in Congress, 16th District.

Signal Delays Costly

Accidents at the city's newest busy intersection, Carson St. and Hawthorne, continue to pile up because the intersection — in the middle of a stretch of State highway with a legal maximum speed of 50 miles per hour, has no traffic control facilities.

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The HERALD could find out nothing in inquiries to city officials about plans for the installation of a signal at that major intersection adjacent to the expanding Del Amo Shopping Center. It apparently is "in process" somewhere.

More heartening news is available on the traffic signal front, however, in regards to two other major signal projects. Crews are now opening the new intersection of Lomita Blvd. at Hawthorne Ave. and the signals should be moved to the new location within the next two weeks, the HERALD was told Friday.

And, engineering is progressing under a high priority on the signal for 174th St. and Arlington Ave., scene of several serious accidents in recent months, including one fatality.

Design of the signal installation, being processed by Design of the signal installation, being processed of the city's engineering department for State approval, is nearing completion, officials said. Easements or signals to be placed on private property have been obtained in one case and are under negotiations in another.

These three major signal projects, all on State highways, have been long in coming and their delay has already cost motorists far more in damage and injury than the cost

e HERALD strongly urges that any further delays

The Tax Bite Grows

Sudden thought: With the Los Angeles County tax rate scheduled to be hiked by 15 to 20 cents, and the local school district tax due to add another dime or so on the tax rates of Torrance property owners, who could worry about what the city council does next month with its tax

The council, with a tax rate maximum of \$1 for its general fund stated in the charter, and with 0.991 of that in force now, the maximum raise could be nine-tenths of one percent.

Of course, they could hike the library tax from its present \$0.064 rate, and probably should to provide adequate library facilities, but the city rate continues to be the cheapest form of government Torrance propery owners support.

The school rate will be approaching the \$4 mark (including El Camino taxes, bond retirement, and general fund taxes), the county rate over \$2, and the city rate will be somewhere around \$1.25 by the time all the rates are set this fall.

LAW IN ACTION

Indians and Law

The U. S. Supreme Court has to apply the "supreme law of the land"—the constitution and the treaties—in real disputes before it. As often as not, these disputes arise out of headaches of little people.

tle people.

For example, our treaties with the Indian nations of this country rank with our constitution as the supreme law of the land. The Indians' rights may be set out in some treaty, and will determine whether or not they can be sued, by whom, and before what "forums."

For example, the other day the U. S. Supreme Court wouldn't let a pale-face store keeper sue in Arizona courts to collect for goods he sold on an Indian reservation.
Under a treaty, the Indians claimed, and the U. S. Supreme Court backed them up, that it was their tribal court, and not the Arizona state ceurt, that could decide such claims. Under a treaty, the Indians laimed, and the U. S. Superme Court backed them up, hat it was their tribal court, not not the Arizona state court, that could decide such claims.

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held: Unless Congress gives state courts jurisdiction, they have none over Indians on their reservations. Rather under the treaty between the N a v a j o s and the United States, the "internal affairs of the Indians remained exclusively within the jurisdiction of whatever tribal government existed."

While Congress favors state control over Indians, the courts noted, the state legislature or the people would have to ask Congress for that jurisdiction — which Arizona had neglected to do.

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Regardless of whether the
storekeeper was an Indian or
not the wasn't), "He was on
the reservation, and the transaction with an Indian took
place there." Hence no Arizona court had jurisdiction—
yet.







RAMBLINGS by Ronnie Saunders

Postcard Dream Comes True

A POSTCARD dream. 3 30
In that remote part of my life before I came to California — when the thought of living here was but a dream to be conjured up on wintry days when the frost would chap my cheeks and the ice would be treacherous as I walked on slick pavement — my visions were filled with three symbols I had gleaned from travel folders and magazine illustrations: sunshine, citrus trees, and palms.

For the past five years I've been privileged to enjoy the delights of more sunshine than I'd ever known before—and all that goes with it; yearround picnics and week end jaunts; sand underfoot whenever the urge to be near the sea manifests itself; and the casual pleasure of dressing by the thermometer instead of the calendar.

In San Diego I planted a lemon tree at the edge of my canyon and lived there long enough to see our first green lemon grow and turn yellow. I thrilled at the realization that this would have been im-

possible in almost every other state I could have been living in.

Last year, after moving to Torrance, we spent a week end at Lake Arrowhead. Driving there in April through the heat of the San Bernardino area I breathed a soft sweet fragrance that continued to fill the car for miles. My introduction to the orange groves I'd read about for years took me by surprise. I had smelled the blossoms before I saw the rows of lush green trees with their bright polka dots of orange fruit through the car window. The second symbol of my dream had become a reality.

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At first it was a bit of a shock to realize that the barren new areas where a large segment of the population—ourselves included—lived, did not look like the picture postcard versions of California. But the joys of indoor-outdoor living and contemporary architecture soon became a newer symbol and compensated for the sparsity of palms in the tracts we called home.

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FROM OUR MAILBOX by Our Readers

An Explosive Situation

Editor, Torrance erald:
This world does not have an unlimited amount of space for an unlimited amount of people. The laws of nature have a statue of limitations and for those who choose to ignore them, they have their penalties to pay.
WILLIAM R, SULLIVAN

Volunteers Grateful

Volunteers Greteful
Editor, Torrance Herald:
The Volunteers for Children, inc., wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your help and cooperation in running our stories in your newspaper.
Our year has just come to a close and without your help it would never have been as successful.
Your help is greatly appreciated by all of us.
TRUDY BROWN,
Corresponding Secretary.

Aiding Girl Scouts

Editor, Torrance Herald:
Your continued support of
Girl Scouting throughout the

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year is appreciated, particularly during our main periods of the Cookie Sale and Girl Scout Week.

In February when we have our only fund raising drive, we must secure 53 per cent of our annual budget, therefore we are particularly grateful that in 1959 you helped us earn \$184,000.

The period between March 9-14, when we were celebrat-

The Luckless Legion



Motor vehicle accidents caused more than 2,860,000 casualties in 1958.

THE SQUIRREL CAGE by Reid Bundy

Language—Teens to Space

Marsh Wild Wild Marsh Ma

loaf with father's dough.

The TNT's 'Mystery Reporter' had a little gripe in the same recent issue. He said he had a fight on the way to school with the dirtiest fighter in Torrance.

"He kept hitting me with his crutch until I managed to turn off his iron lung," the 'Mystery' boy writes.

Tough, isn't it?

That roving Farm Bureau man, Ray H. Wolfe, has a tip for future writers. He says the Los Angeleg County Fire Department is the biggest in the world, and as far as he knows one of the very few that has both forest fire fighting equipment and fire boats in its inventory. Have to have a look into it some day.

Student editors of the Torrance Torch (TNT) at Torrance High School have come up with a list of definitions for the teeners—some of them new, some of them reworked. Here they are:

Drizzle — A drip that goes steady.

Mosquito — The original skin diver.

Intuition — A guess that made good.

Skeleton — A pile of bones with the people scraped off.

Quarterback — A small refund.

Climax — An axe used by mountain climbers.

Army haircut — A hair raid.

Marsh — What the Army does.

Band aid — A fund for needy musicians.

Psychiatrist — A m i n d sweeper.

College bred — A four-year.

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The book definitions for such terms were Greek to the average citizen, so they got on the what nearly forgothen (it's been a month or two ago). According to the bulletin editor, middle age is when you still have the old spart.

He also said that some of the most disappointed people with the best measure of a man's mentality is the importance of the things he will argue about.

Or too often the person who gets lost in thought does so because it's unfamiliar territory.

Or that historians tell us about the past and ecomists about the future. Thus only the present is confusing.

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The boys down at one of the "small car" agencies are telling their customers about the guy with the big "gas hawg" that drove into a filling station and asked the attendant to fill it up. After awhile the attendant said "You'd better turn it off, mister. You're gaining on me."

And at one of the perfume counters downtown, at spy reports that one of the salesladies explained that there was no luxury tax on the perfume she was showing.

"Because the type of man you catch with this stuff, honey, ain't no luxury."

The Swiss Restaurant in Tiajuana features American, French, and Mexican food.

Are you keeping up with the language of the space

or sorts to straignted out some of the more confusing terms.

The booklet is crammed with the definitions for such terms as scrub, splash, pad, hold, and down the slot. It also contains the definitions for such terms as Coriolis force, Gegenschein, noctilucent cloud, magneto-hydrodynamics, and perturbations.

Scrub, for example, is the term they use to denote the "canceling of a countdown or launching sequence because of an unacceptable hold or breakdown of an essential component of the missile."

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is malfunctioning.

You know what a pad is by now, it's the platform from which a missile is launched; but did you know that the Corialis force was the deflection of a projectile during its flight across the surface of the earth caused by the rotation of the earth? Neither did

Or that magneto-hydrody-namics is a new science deal-ing with ultra-high-altitude, high-speed flight which exam-ines whether an electrically charged wing or aerodynamic body passing through a sea of ions can attract these charged particles on the one side and repel them on the other to produce lift? Real Buck Rogers stuff, eh?

In Years Gone By

Annexation of Hawthorne Annexation of Hawthorne to adjoining communities was posing headline-making problems as far back as 30 years ago, according to the HERALD files of May 9, 1929. At that time the Hawthorne area was being eyed by the city of Los Angeles. Rumors of a petition endo-sing annexation to L.A. was squelched by a letter from the Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce which condemned the proposed petition.

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Also making news as a possible target of annexation

...and

"The Egyptians utilized 20 per cent of their national potential for 20 years to build the Great Pyramid. If we applied the same percentage of national effort for the same time, we could put the pyramid in orbit." — Dr. Fred Whipple.

"Laws are the tools used by a political philosopher to fasten his theories upon the state."—Franklin H. Cook.

"The \$5.5 billion highway fund assures us, at least, that the road to national bank-ruptcy will be well paved."—G. Norman Collie.

"When the optimist looks at an oyster, he expects a pearl—the pessimist expects ptomaine poisoning." — Eugene P. Bertin.

The Old Timer

30 years ago this week was the community of Hermosa Beach, whose defunct Chamber of Commerce was reorganized when talk of a proposed merger with Manhattan Beach and Redondo Beach began to circulate. The re-organized chamber passed resolutions opposing such a merger but left a loophole for reconsidering consolidation if Torrance were to express interest in such a plan.

Biggest controversy of the week in Torrance 30 years ago dealt with the issue of

Quote...

world."—Highways of Happi-

dances for students on school property. After arrangements were made for a weekly dance to be held at the high school under faculty supervision, objections by a local minister split parents into pro and con dance factions, and resulted in cancellation of the dancing sessions. Prime argument of the faction opposed to the weekly function was that dancing itself would bring adolescents into "dangerous proximity." The group raised the cry "Are our raised the cry "Are our schools to act as a stimulant rather than a deterrent to the jazz age?"

"Talkie" motion pictures were scheduled to make their first local debut 30 years ago this week. First talkie film to be scheduled was the Clara Bow picture, "The Wild Party," produced by Paramount.

"It's possible that the man who doesn't know his own mind hasn't missed a thing." —Lester D. Klimek.

"When a woman doesn't spend all her husband earns, she's probably saving to buy something." — Franklin P. Jones.

"To err is humanerally a much better excuse is demanded." — Gordon

"Only the truly conscientious man can tell the difference between when he's really tired and when he's just lazy." — Advertiser's Direct "Pray as if everything de-pends on God and work as if everythinig depends on you." —Loretta Young. "Of course women make fools of men—but they get lots of co-operation." — La-vonne Mathison.

My Neighbors



"Darling, don't you think we're carrying this 'together-ness' a bit too far?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS

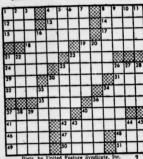
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"It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy what we have that makes us happy."—Rae Cross. "If absence really made the heart grow fonder, a lot of people would miss church more than any place in the Vithered Coward the

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